

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1970-1971

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1970

Eastern Progress - 19 Nov 1970

Eastern Kentucky University

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Good Luck Colonels. . . Beat Morehead!

The Eastern Progress

OVC Finale

Focus Explains

Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era

48th Year, Number 13

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10 Pages

Thursday, November 19, 1970

80% Favor Change In ROTC Program

BY ROBERT BABBAGE, Jr.
Academics Editor

Lacking only an official count of names, the petitioning drive to ascertain student opinion regarding mandatory ROTC has come to an end.

The preliminary results indicated 4 out of 5 students favored a change from mandatory ROTC to a voluntary program. Campus leaders seemed to agree with the majority of students, but disagree on the future effect and meaning of the petitions. Chuck Kelhoffer, the sophomore Speaker pro tem of the Student Senate, feels the effort was a success, even though the final count may fall somewhat short of the 2000-name goal Kelhoffer set. "It's disappointing that 1 out of every 6 persons contacted chose not to sign either petition," Kelhoffer said. "However I am optimistic about the effect of the petitions, because I feel that this is one time when the administration can't ignore us (the students)."

Kelhoffer added that, "in the past such drives have been on a smaller scale, and thus carried less weight, but I think the study committee has to look hard at what students have said, and they've said 'No' to the mandatory program."

"If student opinion means anything at all at Eastern, this will be the last year for mandatory ROTC on this campus," Kelhoffer concluded.

Pratt Doubts Effect

James Pratt, Student Association President, feels that the committee studying the mandatory program will consider the petitions, but he has doubts about the actual effect of the petitions.

"The University is likely to say 'You don't have a representative amount' when they view the results," Pratt said. "I think 2,000 to 3,000

will be necessary to make a decisive impression," Pratt continued.

When asked which ROTC program he favored, Pratt said, "I favor the voluntary program, of course."

The Student Association Vice-President, Ike Norris, a graduate student from Richmond said, "I think the petitions are bound to be a help to the committee."

Norris felt that the efforts of the committee of students who worked to knock on every man's door on campus, should be carefully considered by the administration committee evaluating the ROTC program.

Norris added, "I think it should be voluntary."

Pellegrinon Also Doubts

James Pellegrinon, 1969-70 Student Association President, is afraid that the petitions will have "very little effect" on the members of the university committee.

"I think those persons who have worked so hard on this project are to be commended," Pellegrinon said. He felt that the petitions would be very beneficial from the standpoint of information.

"It should be clear to the administration that the majority of the students here are in opposition to the present program," Pellegrinon said, concluding by saying that he is "most definitely for a voluntary program."

Kathy Wozney, Secretary of the Student Association, feels the effort has been a good one, and that Kelhoffer and his committee should be highly commended. "I just hope that if they get a sizable number of signatures, the committee will place a great deal of consideration on the petitions."

Recalling a petition drive in the spring of 1969 in an effort to eliminate women's hours, Wozney said a "sizable number" would be 2,000 names at the minimum.

Adding her vote for the

voluntary program, Wozney concluded by saying, "I just hope this doesn't get shot down like the women's hours petitions were back then."

Kandle Pessimistic

Kirk Kandle, who has been Kelhoffer's co-chairman during the drive, feels "very pessimistic" about the future effect of the petitions. Kandle, like Kelhoffer, initiated the drive certain that a majority of students would be opposed to the present program.

Kandle feels as though "more like 3,000 or 4,000 names" are necessary to have the maximum effect on the committee. "We've simply got to have more than a couple of thousand names," Kandle said.

Kelhoffer plans to have the Student Senate hold the petitions until the study committee begins meeting second semester. He hopes to talk to the committee himself and relate the views gained during the survey.

Fellowship Nominees Set

Nine Eastern students have been nominated by faculty members for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships. Regional Director Richard Marius has informed Eastern's Woodrow Wilson Campus Representative, Dr. Glenn O. Carey, of the students who were nominated.

The Eastern nominees are: James V. Pellegrinon, Ronald Kendrick, Mark Lee Gelke, Steven Melvin Hurst, Gerald H. Herrin, Patricia A. Shaw, Elizabeth Ann Worthington, Charles Michael Norris, and Robert Blythe.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are designed to attract outstanding men and women to the academic profession. Approximately 250 American and 50 Canadian fellowships will be awarded this year.



Staff Photo by Thomas D. Riddell

Maximum Study

Cold weather brings out the warm maxi coats and hats and also brings Jean Ledford, a senior history major from Manchester, into the library out of the cold. Miss Ledford thumbs through a book doing some research for a class.

Next Progress Dec. 4

Classes will be dismissed for the Thanksgiving vacation at 12:30 p.m. next Wednesday, and resume on Monday, November 30.

University offices will be closed from 4:30 p.m. Wednesday until 8 a.m. on Monday, November 30.

Despite the unrest and disorder which usually makes

the news, we of the Progress firmly believe that as Americans we have too much that we too often take it for granted. Remember the good fortune we share in freedom; be thankful that it still exists; and be dedicated to its preservation. Use Thanksgiving Day.

Dr. Martin Assumes President-elect Post

Dr. Robert R. Martin was installed as president-elect of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Eastern's president, who has served four years as a director of the Association and is chairman of its Committee on Federal Relations, was elected Tuesday at the group's 10th annual meeting at San Antonio, Texas.

He will automatically become president after serving one year as president-elect of the Association which has a membership of 275 colleges and universities.

The member schools

represent a total enrollment of more than 1.7 million students, about 25 percent of the college and university enrollment in America.

Membership Spans Continent

The membership of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities spans the United States and reaches across to the territories of Guam and the Virgin Islands.

All of its members are state-supported and most of them began as teachers colleges. All of them now are four-year institutions of art and sciences with many graduate-degree programs.

As president-elect, Dr.

Martin succeeds Darrell Holmes, president of Colorado State College, who becomes the Association's president.

By electing Dr. Martin to its high office, the Association confirmed nationally his reputation as an education leader.

He began his career in education as a history teacher at Sardis High School (Mason County) in the 1930's and progressed to the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction in 1955 and the ECU presidency in 1960.

Expansion Marks Presidency

His decade as president of Eastern is marked by the financing of a \$75 million expansion program and the gaining of university status by the former normal school and teachers college.

The president's 10-year "vision of greatness" for the institution accomplished a tripling of enrollment to nearly 10,000 students by last year, a faculty increase from 173 to 450, an increase in the ratio of teachers with doctorates from 23 to 40 percent, addition of more than two dozen master's degree programs and about 20 two-year associate degree programs.

The \$75 million expansion program included more than two dozen new major construction projects and renovation of all existing structures on the campus.

Some of this growth had been accomplished by 1964 and prompted the Kentucky Press Association to name Dr. Martin its "Kentuckian of the Year."

Last week the Joint Alumni Council of Kentucky presented the first Distinguished Service Award to the Eastern president.

Kaplan To Discuss The Ethics Of Job

An internationally known philosopher, Dr. Abraham Kaplan, will speak at Eastern Nov. 19 on "The Ethics of the Book of Job."

Dr. Kaplan, whose specialty is social philosophy, will speak in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Dr. Kaplan, from the University of Michigan, is the author of several books and numerous articles. He has held many important academic and professional positions.

Among his books are *Power and Society* (with H.D. Lasswell), *The New World of Philosophy*, *American Ethics and Public Policy*, and *The Conduct of Inquiry*.

A holder of the Ph. D. from UCLA, Dr. Kaplan has taught or been a visiting professor at New York University, UCLA, Harvard, Brandeis Institute, Columbia University, Hebrew Union College, University of Cincinnati, and the University

of Hawaii. He served as chairman of philosophy at UCLA.

He has twice been director of the East-West Philosophers Conference, Honolulu.

Dr. Kaplan has served on the editorial boards of these publications: *Philosophy East and West*, Honolulu; *Journal of Philosophy and Social Science*, Hong Kong; *Inquiry*, Oslo; and *Journal of Applied Behavioral Science*, Washington.

His awards, honors and high positions include: Guggenheim Fellow; Rockefeller Fellow; president, American Philosophical Association Pacific Division; fellow, Center for Advanced Study of the behavioral sciences, Palo Alto; honorary doctorate, University of Judaism; fellow, Center for Advanced Study, Wesleyan University (Connecticut); Adolph Meyer Lecturer, American Psychiatric Association; and fellow, Western Behavioral Sciences Center, La Jolla.

Victory Fever Sweeps The Campus And Community



Staff Photo by Schley Cox

RICHMOND MAYOR Wallace G. Maffett has proclaimed Saturday "Eastern Kentucky University Colonels Day" here in observance of Eastern's championship game with Morehead at Hanger Field. Tickets for this game may be obtained at the Athletic Ticket Office in ECU's Alumni Coliseum. Ticket offices at Hanger Field will be open at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The Eastern Colonels are in a victorious mood as they train for their football game against Morehead Saturday—and so are the students and Richmond residents.

Students are undertaking a multitude of pep projects to maintain the "Beat Morehead" spirit this week through the 1:30 p.m. struggle on Hanger Field with the Eagles.

Mayor Wallace G. Maffett has proclaimed Saturday (Nov. 21) "Eastern Kentucky University Colonels Day" in Richmond and urged citizens to support the Colonels in their championship game with Morehead here.

Victory could bring an Ohio Valley Conference championship to the Colonels and probably an invitation to the Grantland Rice Bowl December 12 at Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Morehead, with not so much at stake, will be out to humble the front-runners.

Students Make Plans

Scouting a championship and bowl game, EDU students are beginning to whoop it up. They are making plans to vent their school spirit in rallies, window painting and dormitory decoration, drum beating and horn tooting—anything loud and colorful to spur their players to victory.

Spearheading these projects is Alpha Gamma Delta's Pep Week, now in progress.

AGD is sponsoring a paint-your-window contest for dormitory residents—campus windows are beginning to bloom with victory slogans and art work.

The AGD members will wrap the residence of the Colonels, O'Donnell Hall, with long strips of paper painted with pictures and slogans designed to rally the players to their utmost efforts against the Eagles. A good-luck wreath will be presented to the dormitory.

Pep Rally Set

In addition to spontaneous noisemaking that might arise as the game draws nearer, student spokesmen say, a giant pep rally is planned Friday night.

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta will attend practice sessions of the Colonels to cheer them on and to



refresh them with soft drinks after their workout.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps Brigade will parade through downtown Richmond Saturday morning in observance of ROTC Day.

Maffett pointed out that a victory in the 1:30 p.m. contest on Hanger Field over the Morehead State University Eagles would gain Eastern its third Ohio Valley Conference championship in four years.

"A victory," the mayor said, "would secure a bid to represent the University, the City and the Commonwealth in a post-season bowl game."

Successful Season Completed

By defeating Morehead, Maffett said, "Eastern" would complete the most successful football season in the long and glorious history of the University's athletic teams."

He added, "These accomplishments would bring to the University and the Richmond community an immeasurable amount of national prestige and would be a source of pride for many years to come."

He urged "all citizens to support Coach Roy Kidd and his Colonels by attending the crucial championship game and cheering the Colonels to victory."

Tickets for the Saturday afternoon Eastern-Morehead game are on sale weekdays, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Alumni Coliseum Ticket Office. They will be placed on sale at 11:30 a.m. at the ticket window in the Begley Building the day of the game.



Staff Photo by Schley Cox

HEAD FOOTBALL coach Roy Kidd checks the turf at Hanger Field as he plans for Saturday's important Ohio Valley Conference clash with Morehead. Rain soaked the playing field this weekend, but Kidd hopes it will be in perfect condition for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff of the game that can bring the Colonels their third OVC crown in four seasons and set up a possible post season bowl bid.

The Eastern Progress

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Editorials represent opinions of editors and not necessarily those of the University, faculty or student body.

EKU Extends Condolences To Marshall

While Eastern's football team and fans were celebrating the Colonels' eighth win of the season last Saturday evening, Marshall University's football squad and rooters crashed to a fiery death.

There were no survivors in the nation's worst air disaster of 1970. Dead are 37 players and managers; eight coaches; five crew members of the DC-9; and 25 passengers including physicians, sports reporters, political officials, and the sports editor of Marshall's student newspaper.

The team had just suffered a loss to East Carolina in their next-to-the-last game of the season—the only road game for which a plane was chartered. The loss turned into one from which the school may never quite recover and it would be impossible for us here at Eastern to ever quite comprehend it.

That campus and city are now in mourning. Classes are canceled and flags are at half-staff. Eastern has no such losses like Marshall or Wichita State and a few thankful thoughts for our own team would certainly be in order. We, the staff of the *Eastern Progress*, extend our sympathy to the families of those killed and to those left to mourn the loss at Marshall University.

FOCUS In Error

Last week's *FOCUS* carried the wrong by-line. Sharron Ferman did not write the column. As was stated in the editorial, the editor of this paper attended the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Minneapolis and wrote those reflections on it.

With Morehead

History repeats itself—so they say. After writing the first editorial for this week's *Progress*, the editors found a strikingly similar editorial in a 1968 issue. Both are run this issue in honor of pep week to prove that some things change... others just occur over and over again.

November 21, 1968

To call Saturday only an important day in the growth of Eastern Kentucky University would be inappropriate.

The football team will be in quest of its second consecutive Ohio Valley Conference championship when they go against ever-dangerous Morehead.

Saturday's contest will be the last game ever played in Hanger Stadium. The stadium, bequeathed by the same family that has given Arlington to the University, has been the scene of Eastern football for more than 30 years.

The end of Hanger Stadium will only signal the beginning to another era in the Eastern story. Ground will be broken Saturday for a \$5 million University Center, and ultramodern facility that will service the needs of a student body of over 12,000.

A non-denominational meditation chapel and a multi-purpose classroom building will also be built on the present site of the stadium. Construction on all three projects is scheduled to begin immediately.

Feiffer

ENVY

HAS GIVEN ME A SENSE OF PURPOSE

A MOTIVE TO COMPETE

AND THE DRIVE TO CLIMB TO THE TOP.

IF I DIDN'T HAVE ENVY I WOULDN'T HAVE POWER

AND I WOULDN'T BE ENVIED

BY EVERYBODY ELSE WHOSE SENSE OF PURPOSE

MOTIVATES THEM TO COMPETE WITH ME

AND CLIMB TO THE TOP.

TRUST ENVY.

IT MAKES THE SYSTEM WORK.

'On The Arts' Gives One View

BY KEN GREEN

Due to the recent concern of some students who have chosen to express their criticism of my column, specifically my review of the "Friends of Distinction" concert, I feel that it is necessary to make several things clear to those individuals who elect to verbally attack my motives in writing such a review.

As *Progress* Arts Editor, I attempt to recognize and criticize, both positively and negatively, all forms of art and entertainment provided by or for the students of this campus. Such forms include concerts, theatrical production, motion pictures, art exhibitions, book and record album reviews, student talent and so forth.

Obviously, *On the Arts* cannot give mention to everything that occurs on the weekly University calendar. I must discern what event is of the most importance to the majority of student readers and what is timely (most current) for our weekly publication release.

Secondly, I would like to emphasize that what I say in *On the Arts* is strictly my own opinion and criticism of the event that occurs. It is not a consensus report of what members of the student body or faculty believe.

Since *On The Arts* is one man's viewpoint, I believe that I reserve the right to express my critical comments whether

they be pro or con, and I shall continue to do so in the future.

For those of you who have read the reviews I've written in the past issues (including last year's editions) you'll find that I have not only praised, but attacked artists for their merit as performers, musicians, etc.

In my review of the "Distinction" concert, I expressed my criticism of the group's inexperience as professional entertainers. The group, relatively young in relationship to the length of time they've been together (a fact I emphasized in a front page story in the 9th edition of *The Progress*), lack the ability to give a commendable show.

I expect a concert given by professional entertainers to not only consist of vocal or instrumental talent, but also, the need to present the audience with something more—a communicative and meaningful show for audience. This was my major dissatisfaction with the "Friends of Distinction" although I did give well-deserved praise for the "excellent vocal quality".

However, in spite of some of the hyper-sensitive accusations that I "didn't dig black groups" or that I "don't have any soul," I would like to emphasize that I assess a group's total performance on both individual and collective talents as I view them. I, in turn, do not ask any reader to agree with my opinions.

November 19, 1970

To call Saturday only an important day for Eastern Kentucky University would be inappropriate.

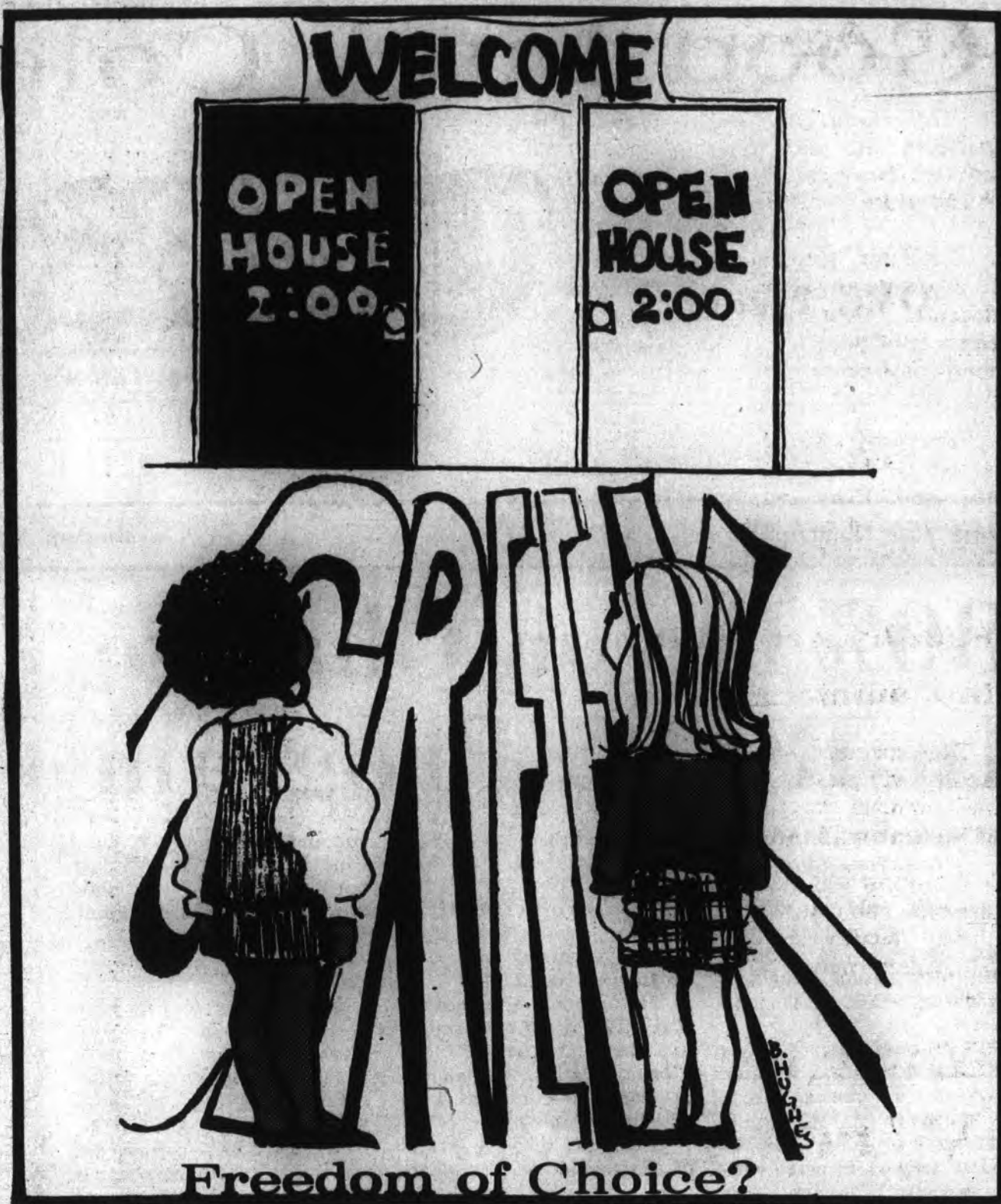
The football team will be in quest of its third Ohio Valley Conference championship in four years when they go against ever-dangerous Morehead.

Saturday's contest will be the first game ever played in the new Hanger Field which will decide an OVC championship. The new field has seen its first full season of Eastern football and has set the scene for many years to come.

The beginning of the Begley Building and Hanger Field only signal the beginning to another era in the Eastern story. Construction will be complete next year on the multimillion dollar University Center, the non-denominational chapel of meditation, and the multi-purpose classroom building.

A crowd of hopeful students, possible political figures, and the 1400 man ROTC brigade will all be on hand for the clash that could send Eastern to the Grantland Rice Bowl in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, on December 12.

A victory over Morehead, and the conference championship that hangs in the balance, would put the lid on a perfect day. And it would provide a fitting tribute to three seniors who will close their varsity careers.



Readers' Views

To the editor:

Bridge Under Study

(Editor's note: This is the response received from Commissioner B. E. King concerning the pedestrian bridge across the By-pass.)

Dear Mr. Martin:

Since your recent letter concerning the feasibility study of a pedestrian bridge across the Richmond By-pass at Eastern Kentucky University, I have asked for a status report from our Division of Planning. I am told that they have this study in its final stages now and hope to give me a report and recommendation on the feasibility of this pedestrian bridge about the first of November. As soon as I have had an opportunity to review their findings, I will be back in touch with you.

Very truly yours,
B. E. King
Commissioner

ROTC Could Prove Self

It has again come that time of the year when ROTC is brought under attack. This program is brought up each year for its baptism of fire by the students, who are against it. It seems that this program is the scapegoat for the faults of the entire establishment. It seems that this program was blamed for the deaths at Kent State and for any other problem of this nation.

The opponents are again equipped with the same old arguments for ROTC's removal from the curriculum of the freshman male. It is time that they find new causes for its removal.

Within the revised policy of Eastern there are several points that make it a reasonable program. I feel that is a policy that shows a great deal of moderation of the views that are held on this subject. This, I believe, can be seen in the areas in which the committee that submitted the present policy did research on this question. The committee asked the opinions of the Alumni, students, and the other institutions of the size of Eastern.

The attitudes of the alumni of Eastern on this matter were over 50% in favor of some form of mandatory ROTC. It should also be noted that the alumni stated that the experiences of ROTC were as helpful as any other gained in college.

Freshmen are filled with the preconceived ideas about ROTC. These views are most often negative toward it. The reason for this is that more often the faults and the evils of ROTC are spoken louder than its values.

It is common knowledge that being in ROTC is not the most "in" thing for the college male to do. Thus, the

entering freshman would not want to do something that would keep him from doing the "in" things of college life... If the freshman finds ROTC to his benefit, he can choose to enter the second year of the program. This affords him the right to make his own decision based upon his own experience. He would know ROTC's facts, faults, and benefits. He would not have to rely upon the opinions of anyone but himself. His decision is not forced by the university or the pressures of the outsider.

I feel that your editorial lends itself to support of the revised policy that went into effect this year at Eastern. You say that the question at Eastern is not whether or not ROTC is good or bad, but that the question is the right of the individual freshman male to choose for himself.

I ask you, "When you force the college male to be the individual's thoughts through the use of harassment or allowing the individual through experience to make his own decisions. Who has violated the right of the individual to choose for himself the most? In this era of the belief in the rights of the individual to make his own decisions, let us not accuse the other person of violating this right, when we ourselves may be violating this same right.

This is the first year for the present policy at Eastern on this matter. As students we should allow the policy to prove itself before we say that it is not workable in our university. The committee that submitted the policy allowed for a period of time not later than the spring of 1971 for it to prove itself. I think that the opponents to the present policy should also allow it time to prove itself.

Let us at Eastern make our decision on the question of ROTC on the basis of experience and reason; let us make our decision by our own systems and not just go along with some other college or group.

Charles Abner

Arts Editor Criticized

Mr. Green, I'm glad that we didn't attend the same concert on Saturday, October 31, because I enjoyed the "Friends of Distinction" concert that I attended.

I don't know who you speak for, but I speak for myself and the five other people that attended the concert with me. We think that the "Friends" gave a performance showing excellent ability.

Your criticism of the "Friends" show was petty, not deserving of one that considers himself to be a writer and a critic.

In your article you went around "Robin Hood's barn" criticizing the "Friends" for one trite thing or another when what you really wanted to say was that you didn't like them because they were black and had real talent. It's people with attitudes like yours that have the world in the shape that it is in now.

Mr. Green, I was very sorry to read your article, because before I read it I was naive enough to think that all peoples' attitudes had changed. Too bad some people still view things with distorted eyes.

Scottie Greene

The Eastern Progress

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'Gentlemen' Will Perform At Anniversary Concert

The Gentlemen Incorporated will perform at the President's anniversary concert November 24, at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

The four "gentlemen's" music is geared to captivate any age and cover the past four decades. Their sound of the seventies consists of pop show tunes as well as those songs now on the top forty lists across the country.

Formerly known as The Gentlemen, the group has been together for five years. For the past five summers, The Gentlemen Incorporated have played in the mountain resort town of Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Faculty Art Exhibit Set In Cammack Gallery

The members of the art department faculty will present a "Faculty Exhibit" in the Cammack Art Gallery during the weeks of November 22 through December 19.

The show will include artistic sculptures, ceramics, and paintings.

Any faculty member outside the art department may also exhibit his or her work.

Their show could be seen and heard six nights a week at the Cabaret Lounge inside the Riverside Motor Lodge. In a live performance there they recorded an L. P. for Mercury Records which will be released in January. They have also appeared on ABC television.

The group's leader, Charlie Sanders, is a graduate of the University of Redlands in California. Sanders did graduate work at Columbia University and sang professionally in New York City.

Roger Behr is a graduate of the University of Tennessee. He has sung at the Castaways and the Singapore Hotel in Miami, and has appeared in several professional theatrical productions including "Harvey" with Bob Newhart and "Send Me No Flowers" with Orson Bean. Behr is also an impressionist.

Howard Dinning started as a performer in the Up With People shows that toured Europe, Mexico, and Canada. He currently performs as a single in the Ireland's Restaurants and the Holiday Inn lounges in Nashville.

Jim Turner is also a graduate of the University of Tennessee and is presently a singer on the lounge circuit in Nashville. He has performed at Roger Miller's King of the Road and several of the Holiday Inn lounges.



Staff Photos by Thomas Dwaine Riddell

A 'Poe-full' Night In Hiram Brock

The Eastern Dance Theater presents its final performance of "An Evening With Edgar Allen Poe" tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. Brief narrations to explain the sequence of events are presented before each dance to help the audience understand each particular dance. After every two dances, short animated movies are shown to explain the plot and set the mood for



the dance. The seven dance performances are: "The Masque of the Red Death," "The Pit and the Pendulum," "The Tell-Tale Heart," "The Premature Burial," "Annabelle Lee," "The Fall of the House of Usher," and "A Dream Within A Dream." Proceeds will bring professional groups to Eastern and help send members of the Dance Theater to conferences.

Where Is That Line?

Wrongs Will Be Righted By Each Man Individually

Washington—In St. Louis the Rev. William L. Mathews chained himself to the pulpit of Christ Church Cathedral to protest racism—and thus forced cancellation of a religious service in conjunction with the city's first fall festival.

Your mind does flip-flops as you try to take a stand on the minister's actions.

"Unseemly conduct for a man of God," you think, "and clearly an interference with the rights of others to hear that religious service in peace."

"No, a proper and long-overdue action by a real man of God who has decided to give more than lip service to the cause of racial justice," says a second voice.

"Ah, hah!" says the first voice, "aren't

you the guy who condemned the priests and nuns who broke into that Dow Chemical Company office in Washington, ransacked the files, and poured blood all over the place to express their hatred of the Vietnam war?"

"Could you be hard on the 'D. C. nine' and soft on the St. Louis minister because you hate racism more than the Vietnam war?"

Those are the kind of thoughts that cross the mind of an American who soaks in the words of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest and asks what chance there is that we will heed the calls to halt the violence of the fist, the tongue, and the spirit that has made our society a tinderbox.

The outlook is gloomy for the simple reason that we are all rationalizers, constantly finding ways to justify our actions and inactions.

Mr. Mathews and the pickets who burned five one-dollar bills outside the Episcopal cathedral may truly believe they were doing God's work in dramatizing what they called "the Episcopal Diocese of Missouri's focus on monetary values rather than truly human values witnessed to by Jesus Christ."

Some Americans, including members of the Commission on Campus Unrest, may believe that Vice President Spiro Agnew is just a cynical, shrewd politician when he campaigns against "permissiveness" which he says is destroying the country. But

Agnew may have rationalized himself into believing that he is a savior of the nation.

Blacks who would never burn a building or think of killing a judge refuse to criticize publicly the blacks who did kill in California because they "understand that their black rage was caused by generations of white injustices."

Dozens of whites can write me letters justifying their hatred of blacks by citing the California judge and jurors "who were killed by your kind."

There will be no redemption for this society until we all admit a measure of blame for the ills that now afflict it. But where is the man who is wise enough to tell us where to go from there?

Deep conviction requires a sense of

being in the right. And what good is conviction to man or society if it does not produce action? To voluntarily refrain from social actions that might provoke or irritate others would be to acquiesce in the injustices which now exist in such abundance—injustices that will be erased only under pressures generated by zealots.

We can and should cease the action and the rhetoric of violence. But as long as there are wrongs to be righted each man will wrestle with his own conscience as to where that line is which separates courage from extremism.

This struggle of conscience will keep us a troubled society for as far ahead as man can see.

Carl Rowan



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We are still Pilgrims

We no longer give thanks around a rough wooden table in a forest clearing. Our problems and rewards have taken different shapes too, but they are basically the same.

We are still making a pilgrimage, the same search for a fuller and more fruitful life under freedom of religion. And we are still thankful for the faith that sees us through adversity and guides

us on that pilgrimage.

Thanksgiving Day was named for its meaning—the day that we come together to give thanks for our faith and our full life . . . and to remember that we are still pilgrims.

This Thanksgiving Day, give your thanks, strengthen your faith, enlighten your pilgrimage, at your place of worship.

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There is a time for love.
There is a time for peace.
There is a time for joy.
And for you the time is now.

Capture Infinity
with an Orange Blossom
wedding band.
Forever is now.
Now is forever.

McCords
Jewelry

the
ankle
dress



at
Bellini's
naturally

Open Friday Night

Ford Promotes Youth Activity

BY ROBERT BABBAGE, Jr.
Academics Editor

Kentucky's Lieutenant Governor Wendell Ford, an announced candidate for Governor in the May, 1971 Democratic primary, addressed the Collegiate Democrats Club Wednesday. He cited the youth of Kentucky for their political privileges, saying that he would work to further youth activity in Kentucky affairs as he has done in the past.

Ford, the Owensboro insurance executive, stating that his campaign was now in "full swing" following the November elections, spoke for only fifteen minutes before receiving questions for almost an hour from approximately 100 who attended. He stressed the importance of the questions, rather than his speaking for the full time of the meeting.

While answering questions, Ford said, "I have a keen desire to be Governor and I think I've served my apprenticeship." Ford noted that he began his active political life when he served as a precinct captain in Owensboro.

He then moved to the Daviess County executive committee within the Democratic party, before serving as state youth

chairman for Bert Combs, his current opponent, who seeks re-election as Governor.

Ford went on to serve for a period as administrative assistant to the Governor. He returned to Owensboro to be elected to a term in the Kentucky State Senate. In 1967 he was elected Lt. Governor.

Ford Notes Gain

Ford noted how he had worked to gain youth a voice in Kentucky politics, especially within the Democratic party. Reforms that allow young Kentuckians to serve in party offices at the precinct and county levels were supported by Ford.

In his travels around the state, Ford advocated party reform that made possible the "power and responsibility," as he stated, that Kentucky's young citizens have today, unlike the situations in many states where the young have no such privileges.

On the national party level, Ford was a leader at the 1968 Democratic Convention in regard to party reform favoring young people. While he was opposed by Mayor Daley, and other leading Democrats, his proposal for adding youth to the national party committees was defeated by 242 votes out of the 6,000 cast.

"I look forward to returning in 1972 to work again for the privileges which our young party members deserve," Ford said.

Ford was questioned as to his priorities if elected Governor. He first listed air and water pollution, including strip mining. He mentioned education as a top priority, as well as secondary roads in the state, reorganization of state government, and a better return on the dollars of taxes paid by Kentuckians.

Ford recalled a June 8 statement he made on the Eastern campus at Bluegrass Boys' State regarding pollution. "We ought to have one agency in Kentucky in reference to problems of the environment," he said, noting that other candidates had taken a similar view since his remark in June.

Pollution Agency Needed

"Just because we haven't tried something doesn't mean we shouldn't try it," Ford said, referring to the need for a pollution agency.

Ford outlined the problems a person might encounter when coming to Frankfort seeking help on environmental problems, and being sent "all over Frankfort to three or four agencies," receiving no solution.

Several students questioned

Ford extensively on matters of education. Ford began his answers by saying that "the education field will probably go through turmoil in the next few years." He continued, "Teachers shouldn't have to come to Frankfort—the legislature should."

Teachers Receive Benefits

Ford noted that more measures were passed in the last session of the legislature than in any other session. Teachers received many fringe benefits, such as improvement of the retirement program and added insurance protection, but Ford said he realized that it would not be sufficient for the future.

"There are two things which are paramount in education in the future: professional negotiation (rights) and salary increases," Ford said. He cited a 1966 bill passed that he supported which gives teachers an automatic raise on the basis of merit.

He said that of the \$18 million surplus in the Governor's budget in 1970, \$16.7 million went to education.

Ford noted in regard to Eastern that \$2,000,000 appropriated for the law enforcement program was under the condition that the money would be matched by \$4.8 million from the federal government.

According to Finance Commissioner Albert Christian, the Kentucky Education Association, which asked for some \$182 million for the 1970-72 biennium, will probably request an estimated \$280 million from the 1972 legislature.

Teachers Strike

Ford was questioned on his stand against testifying before the NEA and KEA in Frankfort. He had made a statement earlier in the day in Frankfort saying that he would not seek to gain political advantage at expense of Kentucky and her children. "Kentucky teachers will only be hurting themselves if they tell industry and others not to come to Kentucky," he noted the lack of a strictly legal approach to the investigation saying, "they are having a hearing for themselves."

When asked how he would handle another incident at the University of Kentucky

similar to the one that occurred last spring following the trouble on the campus of Kent State University, he said, "Let me say first that I hope we'll never have another incident at UK." He said that it would be his responsibility to "protect life and limb," and he would have to use his best judgment if the situation arose in choosing what law officers would be capable and necessary.

When questioned by a student, Ford noted that under the present Kentucky law, teachers did not have the right to strike. He was questioned further on the possibility of Kentucky losing the teachers it trains and certifies.

Teachers Leave State

Ford said that almost 6,000 persons were certified to teach in Kentucky this last year. Of those 6,000, 1,600 to 1,700 are presently pursuing other careers. There are 2,600 employed in Kentucky, according to Ford, while 1,300 left the state, and 400 went on to graduate school.

The Lt. Governor was asked his opinion on the student member of the Board of Regents of the four regional institutions having the right to vote. "I don't see where a vote on the Boards would hurt at all," Ford said.

When the issue switched to strip mining, Ford repeated a stand which he has maintained throughout the campaign, and even long before. "Where the land cannot be reclaimed, we must eliminate striping," Ford said. He continued on the coal issue by taking a stand on the problem of overweight coal trucks.

"The Governor appoints the head of motor transportation and public safety," and through his power of appointment, Ford pledged that he would, "do my utmost to prevent overweight coal trucks." He said that it seemed silly to make the coal trucks pay for the destruction which should simply be stopped in the first place.

He noted that "coal trucks were given permission to use all roads in 1962."

Confidence Restored

Ford said that he hoped to "restore the confidence of Kentuckians in their government," which could not occur until the government



Wendell Ford, Kentucky's Lieutenant Governor addressed the Collegiate Democrat's Club Wednesday, November 11. Ford is a candidate for Governor in the May

1971 Democratic primary and is running independently "thus giving Kentuckians a true choice for their nominees."

Photo Submitted

In regards to Julian Carroll as a running mate, Ford said, "if I can work with Louie Nunn, I can sure in the world work with Julian Carroll." Carroll is presently teamed with Bert Combs.

Collegiate Democrat's President Jimmy Brown presented Ford with a certificate of appreciation in behalf of the club.

He had no choice for a running mate, and would probably make no selection for a Lt. Governor. He noted that he ran and won independently in the 1967 primary, thus giving Kentuckians a true choice for their nominees.

He said he felt that he could run easily with any of the men presently running for Lt. Governor.

began to show it's responsibility and efficiency. He hopes to have a campaign to recruit young people for state government jobs.

He also noted that the young are better educated and informed than any other generation. He was disappointed to note that only 11 per cent of all college students are even registered to vote.

Ford ended by stating that

Shorthand Aided Tapes Improve Scores

Students who used video tapes for shorthand lessons scored higher on shorthand theory tests than students who hadn't used the tapes the preceding two semesters. What's this all about?

The Department of Business Education and Office Administration and the Division of Instructional Services produced 58 video tapes during the fall semester, 1969-70, to use in teaching OAD 115, Beginning Shorthand. The video tapes were used on Eastern's closed circuit television system during the fall semester with two Beginning Shorthand classes.

The students in these experimental classes also did as well on speed tests as did students of the preceding two semesters. The Department had assumed that students who were in the classes using video tapes might not perform

as well on writing from dictation and transcribing the shorthand speed tests as students in the previous semesters.

Tapes Shown Daily

Most of the tapes were approximately 30 minutes long, but some of the review tapes were as short as 12 minutes. One tape a day was presented to the class. After the tapes were shown, the instructor for the class might answer students' questions about the tapes, review material, re-emphasize something which was on the tape, drill the class on reading, writing, or transcribing shorthand, or give regularly scheduled departmental tests.

Although the tapes were available at two different hours in the evening for review, students did not take advantage of the tapes during

these times. The responses to a questionnaire indicated that only six students came to the afternoon sessions, and these came only two or three times each.

A questionnaire was given to the students in the classes using tapes at the end of the semester for student reaction. To the question "Do you think the television presentations were worthwhile?" 83 per cent of the students answered "yes."

The majority of the students also felt that less time should have been given to the television presentation. Only 18 per cent of the students felt that the program should be discontinued in order to let the classroom instructor use all of the time.

Students Comment

The students were also asked to make any additional comments that they would like concerning the use of the television presentations for Beginning Shorthand. Some of the unfavorable comments were that "You can't go back on TV for more difficult words." Another student said, "I thought the television presentations were dull," or "The TV receptions should be plainer; some days it was very bad." Typical favorable responses were "I think it is definitely a good way of teaching Beginning Shorthand," or "It promotes interest of the students. It is also good because it is a change from the everyday teacher-student relationship."

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Kindergarten Opens RACE To Help The Kids

The Richmond Community Center on Race Street has been the focal point for community action in recent weeks. Repairs and remodeling have taken place to prepare the Center to house Richmond's newest kindergarten, Richmond Area Classroom Experiences (R.A.C.E.).

The R.A.C.E. Board was formed to develop a licensed kindergarten when the Center lost its funding for a kindergarten.

According to Mrs. J. D. Cherrington, Chairman of the R.A.C.E. Board, the purpose of the kindergarten is, "To give these economically disadvantaged children a chance to enter elementary school on a level closer to that of other more fortunate children."

The project is being supported by contributions of cash or supplies by people, businesses, and organizations within the Richmond area. Some of the contributors have been the Women of Christ Episcopal Church, the Department of Elementary Education at Eastern, and Richmond Civitan Club.

Other contributors are Mr. R. Buck, Wallace's Book Store, Sherwin-Williams, Mr. Robert Hager, Altar Society of St. Mark's Catholic Church, Attorney J. B. Bayer, Jr., Eastern Lutheran Students, Mr. Gilbert Miller, Mr. Foy Johnson, and the Eastern Student Chapter of the National Education Association.

Volunteers have cleaned the building and made repairs. The furniture has also been repaired and painted. Outside a play area has been cleared and plans have been made for playground equipment to be installed.

The Kindergarten opened Tuesday, November 17, with eight volunteer teachers. It is planned to have 20 children enrolled. While there is a minimal tuition, no child will be turned away because of inability to pay.

Scholarships to assist the children have been contributed by the Junior Women's Club of Richmond, Attorney G. Murray Smith, Jr., Dr. Raymond Wesley, Mr. Paul Fagan, Attorney and Mrs. George Robbins, Dr. Stanley Todd, "E" Club of Eastern, and the Rebecca Boone Homemakers Club.

The volunteers who helped clean and prepare the building were many of the young

people of the community. Groups of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts helped with painting and cleaning. Eagle Scout candidate, Dave Watkins has done much of the repair work.

From Model High School came several workers: Jack Barlow, Gary Brooks, Chris Carey, Jim Lee, John Phillips, Tom Stovall, and Joe Turley. They were joined by members of the Episcopal Youth Fellowship and the University Anglicans.

Other groups from Eastern to assist have been Kappa Delta Tau and Kappa Phi Delta sororities and Sigma Nu and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities.

Mrs. Cherrington notes that the project could not have developed without the full support of the Richmond City Hall and the willingness of many people in the community to assist. "The Board is grateful to all those who have given us their support and encouragement."



Staff Photo by Thomas D. Riddell

TAMMY MASTERS and Walter Dunn stack their cardboard blocks in the new kindergarten at the Richmond Community Center on Race Street. Tammy and Walter are two of the planned twenty children to be taught at the kindergarten, which was designed to give economically disadvantaged children a chance to enter elementary school on a closer level to that of other children capable of paying for a private kindergarten.

At Model Tots Support Colonels

"We love you Eastern Colonels" is the apparent cry of the 25 first-graders at Model Laboratory School. Sparked by Keith Kidd's enthusiasm for his daddy's football team, the children decided to make a poster for the team.

The Monday after the Tennessee Tech game the first-graders were all thinking about the game and the team. They felt that Eastern would

be the OVC champs since they were now Number One.

Miss Daniel, the teacher, said that the boys and girls came up with most of the ideas themselves. Most of the girls made shakers and cheerleaders for the poster. The boys, of course, made footballs, players, and the yardline. "The class knew a lot of the slogans such as Go Eastern Go, We're No. 1, Fight Team Fight," said Miss Daniel.

Keith Kidd took the poster home and coach Kidd presented it to the Eastern football team. Jimmy Brooks and Butch Evans came to thank and talk to the young fans. "The children were just beside themselves when Brooks and Evans came to class. You would have thought the king had walked in," said Miss Daniels.

Jimmy Brooks and Butch Evans promised that they would autograph the poster and send it back to the class after the Morehead game. The kids can't wait!

DU Installs Members

Delta Upsilon International installed 61 charter members into the new Eastern chapter November 13 and 14. Among these were 33 undergraduates, 15 alumae, 10 faculty members, and 3 Richmond businessmen. Delta Upsilon has been a colony since the fall of 1968.

Two installation rites were given in the two days, a luncheon was held at Boone

Tavern Saturday afternoon, and that evening a celebration party was held at the Campbell House in Lexington.

Delta Upsilon International has 95 chapters in the United States and Canada and is the sixth oldest college fraternity. The international fraternity was founded at Williams College as the first nonsecret fraternity.

William A. Butler, Bill Bride, and W.O. Watkins were present from the national headquarters in Indianapolis, Indiana, to install the new Delta Upsilon chapter.

Faculty initiates are Dr. Jack Adams, Dr. Herman Bush, Dr. Kenneth Clawson, Dr. Robert Hayes, Dr. Edwin Hess, Dr. Tom L. Lewis, Dr. William Morrow, Dr. Donald Shadon, Dr. Robert Sharp, and Dr. Morris Taylor.

Palmer To Host Photo Competition

Palmer Hall will host a photography contest in December with over \$150 prizes awarded in five categories.

Entries are open to all full and part time students, faculty, and staff at Eastern. Prints should be submitted unmounted, no smaller than five inches by seven inches and no larger than eleven inches by fourteen inches.

Photographs must be in one of the five categories of nature, landscapes, people, action, and abstract. Each of these categories will be divided into two sub-categories of black and white, and color prints and slides.

Pictures submitted must have been taken after January 1, 1969, and must be submitted to Palmer Hall Office before noon Friday, December 4, with a 75 cent entry fee and the photographer's name, campus address, and category on each entry.

Judging will be done by the photography staff of the "Courier-Journal."

Each entry winning first prize in each sub-category of each category will be awarded \$10. Second place winners will receive an Associated Press Photography Book and

For Needy Children Students Ready Center

Members of Elementary 361 and Art 300 classes will act as a volunteer work force for The Living Arts and Sciences Center in Lexington. Richard Dean, their instructor, said, "Last Saturday the whole attic was filled with University of Kentucky students who were cleaning, and I felt we at Eastern ought to do something."

Approximately 60 students will spend Monday, working for the center which is especially oriented toward meeting the needs of underprivileged children.

The Living Arts and Sciences Center is a non-profit service organization designed to serve the cultural needs of the community. James Seidelman, the director of the center said that they largely depended on the gifts and volunteer services of citizens.

Seidelman provides a teaching situation for any public school age student in the Lexington area. He employs a group of teachers, some on salary and some as volunteers, to operate the center seven days a week.

schools. These decorations will be based on Christmas trees from other lands.

"Many of these children have never heard of these foreign decorations," Dean said. "It is really an opportunity for them and for us."

A few of the children who attend classes at The Living Arts and Sciences Center can afford to pay a tuition. Some are on scholarships and others are transients who come and go according to their needs.

The center now located on Fourth and Walnut Street has a museum and craft shop for the general public. At the present time Seidelman is looking for teachers for the center.

Dean commented that Mr. Seidelman hoped that Eastern would supply workers each

semester. It would not only help him but would be valuable to the students themselves.

Dean hopes that Eastern can eventually supply a staff of its own. "We're always talking about going out to help others," he said, "but this is a real opportunity right on our doorstep."

Two weeks ago, The Living Arts and Sciences Center sponsored a Pumpkin Festival. The plan was for the center to supply the pumpkins and each child accompanied by his parent would carve and decorate a pumpkin.

Although Seidelman expected only 300 people, 1,500 attended and each carved and decorated a pumpkin. This was the first for many of these children.

Larson Named Chairman At Annual KAS Meeting

Dr. Lewis H. Larson, Associate Professor of Anthropology at Eastern, was elected as Chairman of the Anthropology section of the Kentucky Academy of Sciences at the society's annual meeting at Georgetown College Saturday, November 14.

Also at the meeting, a paper on "Anthropology at Eastern Kentucky University" was read by Cr. J. Murray Walker, another Eastern Associate Professor of Anthropology.

Dr. Larson joined the Eastern faculty just this year. He holds his doctorate in

Anthropology from the University of Michigan and has served on the faculties of Georgia State University, and the University of Arkansas.

His specialties include Southeastern United States archaeology and cultural ecology.

Dr. Walker's paper is the fourth in a series, "History of Anthropology Departments at Kentucky Universities," edited by Dr. Robbins of the University of Kentucky.

Other papers published include those on the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville, and Transylvania University.

CLUB-TIVITY

Little Colonels

The Little Colonels Drill Team will hold try-outs on November 22 at 4:00 p.m. in the Gries Room, Combs Building.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon will sell decorative Christmas candles beginning November 30 and continuing until December 12. The candles are priced at \$1 and will be sold in the student Union Building and in each girls' dormitory.

Theta Chi Dance

Theta Chi will sponsor a dance in Martin Hall from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. on Friday, November 20.

Slave Auction

Kappa Delta Tau service sorority will have a slave auction November 20 at 4 p.m. by the flower pot in front of the SUB.

TKE Room Mop

TKE pledges will mop and clean up any male dormitory room for Thanksgiving vacation. Room mop services will be available November 22 through 24. Call 5041, 5588, or 4701.

Benefit Basketball Game

On Monday, November 23, at 7:30 p.m. Eastern's varsity and freshman basketball squads will meet in a benefit game with all proceeds going to the Century Fund.

Pep Week

The Alpha Gamma Delta pep week which began Monday by decorating the football dorm has declared today as the deadline for the "paint your window" contest. Alpha Gamma will present a good-luck wreath at O'Donnell this afternoon at 5 p.m.

Alpha Phi Gamma

Alpha Phi Gamma, a journalism honorary, will be selling "Eku No. 1 OVC" buttons for the Morehead game. Sales will begin Friday, November 20.

Art Club Dance

"Adrian" will perform tonight from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Martin Hall for the Art Club Dance. Tickets are \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at the door.

Freshman Class

The Freshman Class will meet tonight at 7:15 in the Black Room of the Moore Building.

Junior Class

The Junior Class will meet this afternoon at 5:15 in Combs 320.

Canterbury Club

At 6:30 p.m. the Canterbury Club will meet at the home of Dr. Browning, 104 Darleen Court. A musical program will be presented.

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350 Years Ago, the Pilgrims set foot on Plymouth Rock—and a new way of life began. On board the Mayflower, the little band of Pilgrims signed a compact, agreeing to form a local government for the new town of Plymouth, Massachusetts, and to abide by its laws. In the Mayflower Compact, we see the early flowering of democracy in America. As we observe Thanksgiving Day—yet another legacy from our Pilgrim forefathers—we can indeed be thankful for our proud heritage, for our American way of life, for freedom and its blessings. Let us then be humbly grateful, and let us reaffirm our faith in freedom, with our determination to preserve and cherish it, forevermore.

The Eastern Progress



Everything Is On Line For Finale

OVC Title And Bowl Bid Rest On Game's Outcome

BY JIM KURK
Progress Sports Reporter

It's all on the line this Saturday.

A conference championship, a possible trip to the Grantland Rice Bowl, a 9-1 final record - it all hinges on the outcome of this year's season finale at Hanger Field as the Colonels clash with the last remaining obstacle in their path to the crown, the always tough Morehead State Eagles.

While this all-important battle means almost everything to Eastern, incentive will also be no problem for the Eagles. Morehead currently has a 5-4 overall record with a 3-3 conference mark, so a victory would provide them with winning campaigns in both columns as well as the obvious satisfaction of knocking the Colonels, whom they regard as their most bitter rival, out of the championship.

Morehead Has Had Troubles

1970 has been a year that is hard to describe as far as Morehead is concerned. Although they have enjoyed a four game victory streak this season and were in the thick of the OVC race up until only two weeks ago, it has been a somewhat disappointing year for coach Jake Hallum's Eagles.

Considering the fact that Morehead came into the season with 32 lettermen returning from the 1969 squad which handed the Colonels a 23-11 setback, the best group of receivers in the school's history, a sound, veteran defensive unit and high championship aspirations, it is not hard to understand why the Eagles expected better things in 1970.

They demonstrated a balanced attack and a sound defense in solidly defeating conference opponents Murray (24-7), Austin Peay (24-6), and Tennessee Tech (31-10). As well as in last week's 28-6 conquest of Kentucky State and an earlier victory over Fairmount State by a 27-7 count.

Schaetzke Leads Eagles

Morehead will be led in this 42nd battle between the two schools (of which Eastern leads the series 25-12-4) by possibly the most spectacular newcomer in the OVC this season.

Quarterback Dave Schaetzke, a 19 year old freshman, has not only solved Hallum's greatest pre-season worry by adequately filling the signal calling and passing role, but has accomplished

such feats as establishing himself as second in total offense in the OVC, leading the Eagles in scoring with 32 points, and taking over the runner-up spot in Eagle rushing statistics among a corps of backs that ranks among the best in the conference.

Schaetzke has passed for over 700 yards this season since taking over the job early in the year and has been the spark behind Morehead's offense throughout the season although plagued by inexperience and untimely

interceptions. "He's come a long way since the season began", said Hallum. "Our faith in him has been more than justified."

Backfield is Talented

The Eagles are loaded with talent in the backfield and at the wide receiver spots. Stubby tailback Bill Cason, a sophomore, has been the leading rusher so far this season with 511 yards and an excellent 5.4 average. The 5 foot 8 Cason has already bettered his fine freshman credentials which made him

Morehead's second leading ball carrier in 1969.

A backfield containing Cason and Schaetzke is trouble enough for any opposing defense, but the Eagles have still another tremendous threat - Louis Rogan. An all-OVC first team selection in 1968 and a second team pick last year, Rogan has been Morehead's leading rusher the past two seasons, during which time he gained over 1800 yards and scored 15 touchdowns.

Although suspended at the start of the season, he was

reinstated in the third game (the Eagles lost the first two) and currently ranks third on the team in rushing, scoring, and total offense despite the loss of two games.

Receivers Are Dangerous

John High, last season's all-OVC split end, and wingback Dennis Crowley are regarded as the most dangerous of Morehead's receivers, having caught 54 and 31 passes respectively last year. However, the opposition's concentration on stopping these two have

limited them to reception totals far below last season's output so far this year (less than 35 between them).

Sophomore tight end Gary Shirk has taken advantage of this situation to lead the team in receiving in 1970.

Senior Ron Gathright, a second team all-OVC cornerback in 1969, spearheads the defensive unit which is considered on a par with any in the league. Gathright broke the school record for interceptions last year by snaring six enemy tosses.

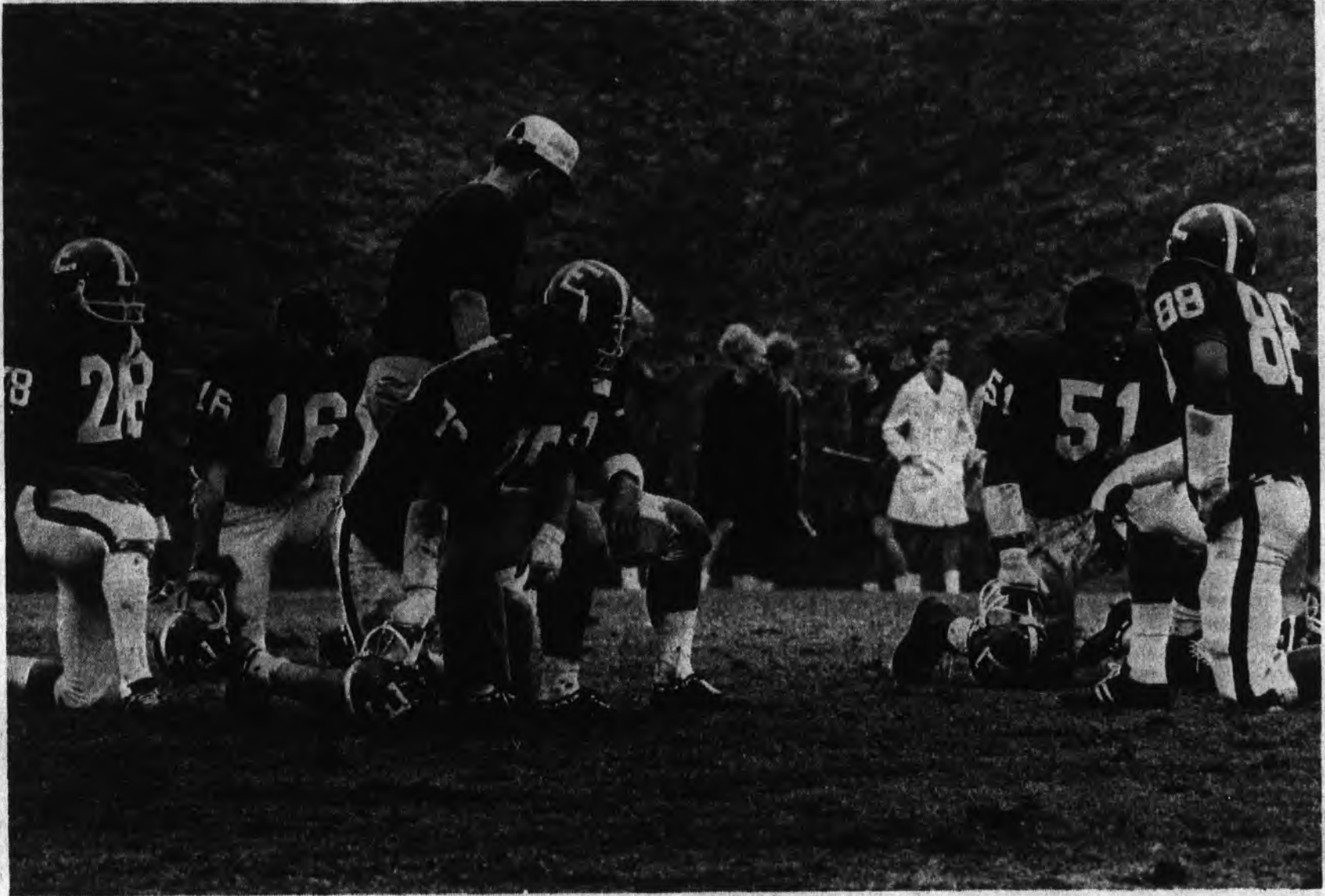
He teams in the secondary with such established defenders as senior safety Larry Baldrige, who set a school record with three interceptions in one game earlier this season and is regarded as the best safetyman in Eagle history, and two years starters Mike Rucker and Jim Bayes.

The rest of the Eagle defense is a tough, well-experienced bunch. Ends Jim Edwards and Clint Walker are both two year starters, as are middle guard Jerome Howard and linebacker Harry (Sugar Bear) Lyles.

New Starting Time

Eastern's Athletic Director, Glenn Presnell, has issued a reminder to Colonels fans that Saturday's Ohio Valley Conference championship game with Morehead will start at 1:30 p.m. instead of the regular 2 p.m. starting time.

A crowd in excess of 20,000 is expected to see the 42nd renewal of one of the state's hottest rivalries. Eastern leads the series between the two schools, 25-12-4.



Staff Photo by Marianne Rose

THE HEADHUNTERS take a brief rest during a recent Colonel football game at Hanger Field. The defense rose to the occasion last weekend in its game with Indiana State and produced the Colonels' first shutout of the season. Eastern will be after its third OVC title in the past four years when the

Morehead Eagles invade Richmond this Saturday at a new starting time of 1:30 p.m. Shown in the picture left to right are: James Porter (28), Jim Lyons (16), Eddie Huffman (76), Richard Cook (partially hidden), James Croudep (51), and Mike Nicholson (88).

Eastern Blanks ISU; 'Red Stick' Is Close

BY MARK SMITH
Progress Sports Reporter

Better not wave that "red stick" at the Eastern Colonels, because it works on them like a red flag affects a bull.

They'll both charge fast. That may be fair warning to the Morehead Eagles, because many are waving the stick that the Colonels hope to gain with a Saturday victory.

"Red Stick, of course, is

the English translation for the French "Baton Rouge" which is the site of the Grantland Rice Bowl.

The Colonels took one of their biggest steps in getting considered by the Bowl committee from the Louisiana city with a 9-0 victory over Indiana State in the rain last Saturday at Terre Haute.

EKU's entire scoring output came in the first period of play and all nine

points were at the expense of costly offensive Indiana State misques.

The Colonels' stout defense held the Sycamores to only 26 yards rushing and also recovered two State fumbles and intercepted three passes.

Both the first fumble and the first interception led to scores. The first score, a 40-yard Ralph Gillespie field goal, came as a result of a fumble recovery. The lone Colonel touchdown was a little quicker in setting up as tackle Eddie Huffman picked off a Ray Bokish pass and fulfilled a lineman's dream by jaunting 17 yards for a touchdown.

Huffman also had a fine afternoon in the pits, where he finished the game with 4 tackles and 10 assists, he also knocked down two passes and had his interception. Huffman shared the Headhunter of the Week honor with safety James Porter, who had five tackles and seven assists.

Linebacker James Croudep also was outstanding defensively, winding up a

Continued on Page 8



Staff Photo by Marianne Rose

QUARTERBACK BOB FRICKER rolls out on the option play in the Middle Tennessee game. The sophomore missed last week's game with Indiana State because of an ankle sprain, but Fricker will be back in the starting lineup against the Morehead Eagles this Saturday in an important OVC game.

SWEET SHOP



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Enthusiasm High

Basketball Colonels Prepare For Berea Opener

BY AL CLARK

If enthusiasm wins ball games, the Eastern basketball team should win quite a few. "This is the most enthusiastic and optimistic group of men I've had since coming to Eastern," head coach Guy Strong said.

Unfortunately, enthusiasm is only one facet of winning ball games. Optimism seems to swing from very good to very fair in Strong's office these days. After coming off a 12-10 season last year and losing three ball players that were drafted into the professional ranks, there are a

few problems confronting the Colonels as they head into Strong's fourth season as head coach.

Gone from last years starting lineup is Willie Woods, drafted by the Los Angeles Lakers, Toke Coleman selected by the San Diego Rockets and Boyd Lynch, chosen in the American Basketball by the Pittsburgh Condors and in the National League by the Seattle Supersonics. The threesome accounted for 46.2 points per game.

Filling Shoes Tough Chore
"Filling the shoes left by

those three will be a tough chore," Strong said, "at least in the beginning of the season. We're giving up a lot of game experience, that's the big thing right now. Although I think it will be just a matter of time before the absence of experience starts to balance out," Strong said.

Strong thinks the stabilizer this year will be 6-7 senior Carl Greenfield. "Greenfield has been here with us for three years now. And he's started all three years too. That should mean something to the others. He's big and rough," Strong said.

When a team loses three of its starting five as Eastern has done changes are in store. Strong knows this and has acted accordingly. "This year Carl is going to play in a forward position. Moving from center to forward should make him a better ball player and it will help the club considerably, too," the affable head coach said.

Center Is Question Mark

There seem to be a number of "ifs" concerning the center spot. "I believe the entire problem could be solved with one ball player," Strong said. He is referring to Dan Argabright, who stands just a hair under seven feet. "He could be the answer to a lot of problems if he matures as a rebounder and a defensive man," Strong said.

Dan's smaller, but older brother Tim, who stands 6-7 could possibly fill in at times in the center position also. "Tim is probably the most improved player on the squad," Strong said. "His ability to shoot for the good percentage shots are very good, although there is a lack of speed where Tim is concerned and this could be a bit handicapping."

There's a strong battle going on in the Alumni Coliseum for the other forward position. Those vying for that spot are Daryl Dunagan, Charlie Mitchell and

Chuck Worthington. Dunagan, a junior who averaged only 5.7 points per game last season but only saw action in five games has been having his troubles. Just recently he has returned to the practice floor, where he has been absent since the third day of practice with injuries.

"Daryl will be able to score," Strong said. "We are trying him in the middle also and he seems to be improving all the time. His timing and rebounding ability around the basket is very good. Even though he only stands 6-5, he's got a tremendous arm span that will enable him to mix it up and stay right in there with the others that may be 6-7 or 6-8."

Charlie Mitchell averaged around 30 points per outing last season for the freshmen club and holds a record for most points in a single game for a freshman with 50.

Mitchell Has Potential

"Mitchell has great potential. He's sort of another Willie Woods," Strong said. "Although I think Charlie is a better natural shooter than Woods was."

"Mitchell has the quickness to be a real stopper on defense for us this year," Strong said. "He will certainly help us although he's only a sophomore. Once he gets some varsity experience under his belt he'll be a good, tough ball player."

"Worthington has got to get together mentally. When he does," Strong said, "he's going to be a real fine corner man in the Ohio Valley Conference." Worthington is 6-7 and is especially noted for his leaping ability.

When front court problems have ceased, Strong smiles with admiration. As the season progresses, the Eastern squad could very possibly have one of the best backcourt combinations in the country.

Depth At Guard Position

Leading the list of seven in depth at the backcourt position are Billy Burton and George Bryant.

Burton, the ever hustling guard who doesn't mind getting his knees scraped on the floor averaged 9.5 points per game last year.

"Burton has proved to be a much improved shooter over last year," Strong said.

"Burton's got all the tools to be a real fine defensive ball player," Strong said. "He's got a great sense of anticipation and uses it to the best of advantage. Billy's got excellent quickness which seems to compliment every other phase of his game."

In the other backcourt spot will be Bryant. Bryant averaged 11.1 points per outing last season, but don't let that fool you. "George has got great offensive potential. At times during practice he can score at will and does so

frequently. He's got an uncanny ability to get his shots," Strong said. He's also got a great variety of shots which is going to help him and the club tremendously.

Bryant's Asset Is Quickness

"Defensively Bryant is working extremely hard all the time. His quickness is an asset to him," Strong said.

Strong agreed that both Burton and Bryant are great competitors and are dedicated to the fullest on the basketball court.

Also in the backcourt for this year's club are Charles Elza, Charles Brunner, Wade Upchurch, Phil Storm and Vince Mrazovich.

Elza, a senior who hasn't seen much action previously is slated for a change. "Charles is valuable to us both inside and outside," Strong said. He has improved his shooting with hard work and it shows. "Along with the improvement of offensive ability Strong says Elza could very possibly be the best defensive ball player on the squad. "Elza will certainly see a lot of action this year," the head coach said.

Storm Will See Action

Phil Storm, another sophomore and up from last years frosh squad is also slated to see action as the season gets under way.

"Phil has all the tools to be a real fine guard for us," Strong said. "I think he's got to be a little more hard nosed, but other than that he's going to be fine."

Storm averaged around 17 points per game last year as a forward and has had to make the switch to the backcourt this season.

Wade Upchurch, the high scoring (19 points per game) frosh last year with all the range to be a three-point field goal performer in the ABA is another sophomore.

"Wade has got that excellent range that a lot of fellows would like to have," Strong said. "What he lacks in equipment he certainly makes up for in desire."

Strong classifies Charles Brunner as a hard worker. "Charles is a good constant player," Strong asserted. "He's an inspirational type player that could cause things to happen in a ball game... very fast. Charles has got a lot of determination which is certainly an asset," Strong said.

Mrazovich Moves Up

Vince Mrazovich, the Hialeah, Florida native is another sophomore. "Vince is a real good playmaker," Strong said. "Along with his offensive ability he's a tenacious defensive ball player."

Also up from last year's freshmen starting five is Ralph Johnson. Johnson will also be



1970 OVC STANDINGS

	Conference	All	Points
	WLT	WLT	OFF. DEF.
Eastern	5 10	8 10	169 84
Western	4 11	7 11	211 69
East Tennessee	3 12	6 12	166 67
Middle Tennessee	3 21	6 21	154 88
Morehead	3 30	5 40	168 104
Austin Peay	2 40	3 60	119 204
Murray	1 50	4 50	159 180
Tennessee Tech	1 50	3 60	107 173

LAST WEEK'S OVC SCORES

Eastern-9 at Indiana State-0
Western-14 vs. Butler-0
East Tennessee-3 at Middle Tennessee-3
Austin Peay-10 vs. Tennessee Tech-6
Murray-39 vs. Evansville-6
Morehead-28 vs. Kentucky State-6

THIS WEEK'S OVC SCHEDULE

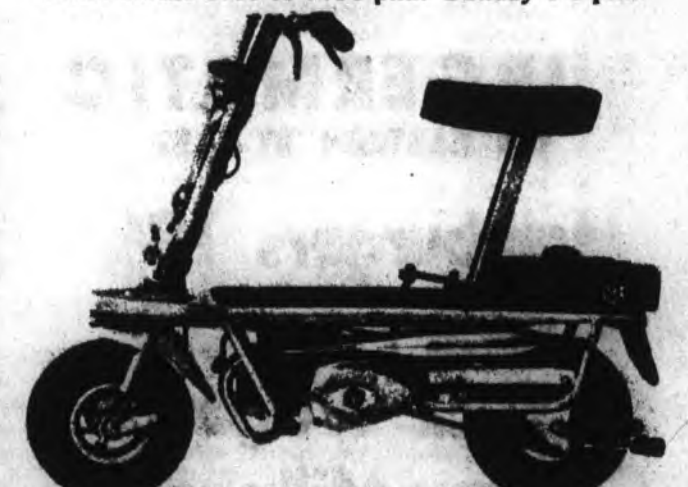
Morehead at Eastern 1:30 p.m.
Western at Murray
Austin Peay at East Tennessee
NEXT WEEK: NOV. 26
Middle Tennessee at Tennessee Tech

Next Week's OVC Basketball Schedule

Berea College at Eastern Dec. 1
UT Chattanooga at Austin Peay Dec. 1
East Tennessee at North Carolina Dec. 1
MacMurray at Murray Dec. 1
UNC Charlotte at Tennessee Tech Dec. 1
Tusculum at Middle Tennessee Dec. 2
Berea College at Morehead Dec. 2

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Hissom Waiting To Unleash Frosh Against Opposition

Jack Hissom, Eastern assistant basketball coach, is anxiously awaiting to unleash his freshman team against the opposition. The reason—Eastern has assembled what very well could be the most talented group of freshmen in the school's history.

The frosh will play Eastern's varsity in a November 23 benefit game in which all proceeds go to the Century Fund to finance construction of the non-denominational Chapel of Meditation.

Has Six Scholarship Players
Coach Hissom has six scholarship frosh who "possess a wealth of talent and who should prove very interesting to watch throughout the season."

These former high school standouts include Bob

Wiegele, a 6'7", 215-pound first team All-City forward from Cincinnati (Ohio) Roger Bacon High School. Wiegele averaged 20 points and 14 rebounds per game in leading his school to the No. 2 rating in the Cincinnati area.

Another 6-7 player, Kevin Kok, was a welcome addition to the Colonels' squad. Kok, an All-District 22 and Region Six performer at Pleasure Ridge Park High School in Louisville, Ky., averaged 12 points and rebounds a game his senior year.

Stansel Stands 6-6
Rick Stansel, a 6'6" first team All-City performer from Dayton Belmont High School in Dayton, Ohio, rounds out the tall signees. Stansel averaged 17 points and 18 rebounds for Belmont.

Mike Haremski, a 6'5",

182-pound forward from Saginaw, Mich., averaged 15 points and 15 rebounds for St. Mary's Cathedral High School last year. He made All-Area first team his senior year in high school. Haremski's forte is his jumping ability and should help out a great deal under the basket this season.

The other two prospective freshman start are first team All-State (Ky.) players, Robert Brooks and Bobby Newell. Brooks, a 6'4" forward-guard from Richmond Madison High School, averaged 27.8 points as a senior and hit on 56.8 per cent of his field goal attempts.

Brooks Was "Mr. Basketball"

Brooks turned in a remarkable State Tournament appearance his senior year. He scored 128 points in the tournament, the second highest total in its history. He scored 47 points in a quarter final game, which is the second highest single-game total in history. And in the finals, his 32-point effort was the third highest for the championship game. Brooks was voted "Mr. Basketball" in Kentucky for 1969-70.

Newell, a 6'3" guard from

Continued on Page 8

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EKU Eels Will Wet Feet In First Meet Saturday

BY LINK DORROH
Progress Sports Reporter

The Eastern swim team, the Electrifying Eels, are once again on their way to a season. Hopefully a great one. Head Coach Donald Combs and Diving Coach Dan Lichty are very well pleased with an excellent recruiting job and the high spirits of the squad. The return of 14 lettermen, plus a host of promising freshmen brings a gleam to the eyes of the coaches.

The swimmers have just completed an arduous two months of weight and exercise training and are rounding into what Coach Combs refers to as "the greatest bunch of swimmers ever to be assembled in Eastern's swimming history." The ability of the swimmers to respond to the hard workouts with good times in the water has Combs already savoring another good year.

Leading the returning lettermen are newly elected co-captains, Pete Reed and Jay Chanley. Both are seniors. Reed is the Eel's top freestyle sprinter and 100-yard butterfly man. Chanley is the team record holder in the 1650 freestyle. Juniors returning include NCAA qualifier Ron Holihan,

premier breaststroker.

Ken Klein is expected to hold down the backstroke challenges. Klein is from Cincinnati, Ohio. Breaststrokers Allen and Dave Bokelman also hail from Cincy, and are expected to push Holihan for the top spots in the breaststroke events.

Freestylers Bob Webber, another Cincinnati product, and Link Dorroh are looked to for help in the distance and sprint events, respectively. Divers Ken Walters and Bob Sandford are rounding into good form and should be a strong link in Eastern's team.

John Davenport, a second year man and the Eels most improved swimmer last season, will be leading the Eels in the individual medley and backstroke events. Scott Gallant, along with Sandford and Walters, qualified for the NCAA Finals last season, in excellent shape and hopes to make the trip West again this year.

Webb Adds Strength

Chris Webb is expected to add strength to the Eels in the distance events. The butterfly events will be handled by Jim Callahan, another sophomore from Louisville. Earl Robbins from Irvine is back and is fast

developing into a capable freestyler.

The mention of this year's freshmen squad bring an excited note to coach Combs voice. "We have two top distance swimmers, Rick Murphy and Wilson Myers. These two are keys to our squad; they will be able to handle any competition to come their way. They have been working extremely hard."

Kevin Miles, a high school teammate of Murphy in Indianapolis, is the Eels' answer to a much needed additional sprinter, "with his size and ability he is capable of doing any time he desires." New faces also include Bill Stapleton, a strong freestyler from Knoxville, Tennessee.

"Bill is the strongest swimmer on the team. He gives 100 per cent every time he's in the water. We look for Bill to really turn in some fine times this season." Bill Hyden, Houston, Texas, a challenging backstroker, Greg Spaar, a promising backstroker, John Whiteside, a sprinter from Birmingham, Alabama; Bill Resop, a transfer from the University of Florida; Mike Alley, another Tennessee product; and Gerry Paul from Louisville, round out one of the best freshman teams Eastern has had.

Eels Give Preview Saturday

The Eels will give a preview of their talents in two upcoming meets. The Eels will meet the Riviera Swim Club coached by Bill Lee, Saturday, November 21, at 10:00 a.m. in the Donald Combs Natatorium. This is the home team of Miles and Murphy. The Annual Intrasquad Meet will be Monday, November 23 at 5:30 p.m. "This will give our boys a chance to show their stuff. We invite everyone to turn out and see Eastern's fine swim team in action," said Combs.

The EKU divers will get a jump on the swimmers as they open the season with Eastern's First Invitational Diving Meet, Friday November 20 in the Natatorium. Divers from ten colleges and universities throughout Kentucky and Ohio have been invited to compete in this event.

Eel divers Gallant, Sandford, and Walters placed first, second, and third in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championship Meet last season. Eastern's Diving Coach Dan Lichty feels that "our divers will fare well in this competition," hopes that it will prepare them for the opening of the dual meet season.



EASTERN'S ASSISTANT SWIMMING coach Dan Lichty is shown congratulating Scott Gallant, Bob Sandford, and Ken Walters after placing first, second, and third

respectively in last year's KISC meet. Eastern will host the first Invitational Diving Meet tomorrow at the Donald Combs Natatorium.

Photo Submitted

Silvius Defends Conference Title

Eastern's Ken Silvius successfully defended his title as the fastest runner in the Ohio Valley Conference by outkicking East Tennessee freshman Ed Leddy in the last 110 yards of the OVC meet race in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, last Saturday.

Silvius, a senior from Mt. Jackson, Virginia, toured six-mile Middle Tennessee course in a record time of 29 minutes, 15 seconds to best Leddy, a citizen of Ireland, by three seconds. Western Kentucky's Hector Ortiz was another four seconds back of Leddy in the tight duel.

Running through a cold, rainy afternoon, Silvius broke the old course record he set earlier this season by 52 seconds.

East Tennessee placed four men in the top ten to capture the team title with 43 points. Murray was second with 80, Western, 98, Morehead, 104, Tennessee Tech, 107, Middle Tennessee, 110, Eastern, 118, and Austin Peay, 218.

Jerry Kraiss was Eastern's second man as he placed 14th.

Other EKU runners in the championship race were Charles Dawson, James Sebree, Chuck Colehour, Tom Findley, and Larry Kays.

Ken Silvius will travel to Williamsburg, Virginia, Saturday to run in the NCAA meet there. It will be a six-mile event.

Record Broken By Stringbeans

Ted Hall, the captain of the Stringbeans, helped establish a new Eastern Intramural Basketball scoring record. This past Monday the Stringbeans beat PDS 105 to 31. Ted Hall tied the PDS score himself, while Sam Kidwell scored 36 points on his own. Dwight Huggins had 16, Doug Pack 12, Marty Conlin 10, and Doug Riffitt assisted his teammates. The Stringbeans are the only undefeated team in their league. All six members of the Stringbeans are juniors at Eastern. Whoever beats this team would have to be good!

Kirksey Does Talking With Hands

BY DOUG VANCE
Progress Sports Reporter

Occasionally on a Saturday afternoon when Eastern plays football the following will happen. There is a wild scramble on the field, suddenly a "zip" is heard and the ball goes sailing through the air in seemingly never-ending flight. Out of nowhere comes a quick leap and a loud thud. A number 81 jersey engulfs the ball. What the Colonels supporters are seeing is action comparable to current and former greats. Number 81 is Larry Kirksey, a soft-spoken sophomore from Harlan, who does most of his talking with his sticky hands and quick feet.

Kirksey will set no records this year, it is not that he doesn't have the ability to, he just doesn't get that many chances. With an inexperienced quarterback to throw the ball and two very fine veteran runners, it was only logical that Eastern head coach Roy Kidd build his offensive machine close to the ground. But as the season bore on, the ground game began to get slowed down. Teams were ready for the run, and stopped it very often.

With a slowed down ground game, Coach Kidd was forced to open up his offensive with passes. As a

result, "Spider", as Kirksey is called, began to do the thing he likes best - catch the ball.

It was in the Homecoming game with Murray that Kirksey was able to show his

best. With a variety of leaps, dives and stretches he was able to haul in seven passes. The next game against Tennessee Tech he caught four, giving him a two game total of 11



Staff Photo by Larry Bailey

JUMPING HIGH to snare a pass is Eastern split-end Larry Kirksey. In games through November 14, Kirksey ranked eighth in the OVC pass receiving stats. He has caught 23 passes for a total of 248 yards and one TD, but what is more important is that thirteen of those catches have come during the Colonels' last three games.

Hissom Is Waiting

Continued from Page 6

Clark County High School (Winchester) averaged 24.9 points per game as a senior and was the leading scorer in the Mid State Conference. He averaged 18.0 points per game

as a junior and scored over 1,700 points in his high school career.

Others on the 1970-71 frosh squad include Rusty Way (Richmond Model); Dwight Douglas (Richmond Madison); Bill Bacon (Louisville Male); Anders Fogt (Louisville Seneca); Keith Huysman (Dayton Colonel White); Ron Day (Portsmouth Clay); and Phil McAfee (Louisville Southern).

Eastern's freshmen open their season December 1 against Berea College's frosh in Alumni Coliseum.

passes. After nine games he has made 23 grabs for 248 yards and one touchdown.

Kirksey admits that when he came to Eastern his goal was to do better than former Eastern end, All-American Aaron Marsh. He even wears the same number 81 jersey as the former EKU great. After almost two seasons, Kirksey believes he is a little behind the pace set by Marsh, but coach Kidd has different views in talking of the two.

"At this stage of the game, I think Larry is just as quick and fast as Aaron, and he may have better hands in catching the ball. He's definitely as good as Marsh was. The only thing Marsh has on Larry is size, he's a few pounds lighter and a couple of inches shorter."

Coach Kidd is very happy over Kirksey's improvement this year. "He has progressed very rapidly, I think he was slowed down his freshman year due to the fact we had to

use him so much. We had a lot of injuries which forced us to play him a lot. He got a tooth knocked out, and dropped a couple of punts which hurt his confidence."

Larry believes his only problem is his size and coach Kidd says the same thing.

"Larry has no big problem, but we would like to see him put on a little more weight."

The shy recreation major actually would rather play basketball than football. He played both sports in high school, and made first team all-state in football. When the scholarships offers came flowing in for football, he then realized that this would be the sport that would get him into school.

The possibility of playing pro ball has entered his mind, but because of his size, he admits the chances are slim. Kirksey would like to coach following school but right now he is concentrating on Morehead, and an OVC title. He says his greatest asset is "the fact that I know what I'm going to do and the defensive man doesn't." Judging from some of the moves Kirksey has made in past games, even knowing what Kirksey is going to do would probably not help opposing defenders.

EKU Blanks ISU

Continued from Page 7

good day with 10 tackles, 10 assists, and he also recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass.

The EKU offensive machine was somewhat rusty, but this is understandable because of the rain situation which was the real difference in the contest. The Colonels managed the sum of 92 yards rushing and 36 passing.

As usual, the Colonel ground game was paced by Jimmy Brooks, who gained 70 yards in 31 carries. Brooks will need 124 yards on the ground against Morehead to attain his goal of 1,000 yards rushing for the third consecutive season. Brooks shared the honor of Renegade of the Week with tight end James Wilson. Wilson had an outstanding blocking afternoon and caught one pass for seven yards.

Eastern (now 8-1) runs into a "sticky" situation against the Morehead Eagles this Saturday. A win over Morehead would practically wrap up the trip to the red stick for the Colonels, but the Eagles would like nothing better than to repeat last year's 23-11 pasting. Kickoff time for the Military Day contest is set for 1:30 p.m.

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Staff Photo by Schley Cox
THREE COEDS at Eastern said they were "playing with this fellow's liver." The torso is part of the furnishings of the Eastern Science Education Center, which prepares science teachers. From left are Ann

SEC Stresses Teaching

The Science Education Center at Eastern "is a new concept in the state for educating science teachers," according to Dr. Dixon A. Barr, dean of the College of Education.

Dr. Barker explained that the SEC is really three centers in one, composed of an Elementary Teaching Center, a Secondary Teaching Center, and a Materials and Resources Center.

It was developed to meet standards and guidelines proposed by the American Association for the Advancement of Science to prepare the teacher in an actual science classroom setting, added Dr. Gibson.

The associate dean of education, Dr. Charles H. Gibson, agrees with Barr, "the SEC is unique in teacher education for the sciences in Kentucky."

One point of uniqueness is found in the selection of equipment for the facility in the College of Education.

Selection was based upon the science classroom furnishings found in well-equipped elementary and secondary schools and on national science curricula projects, according to a member of the Center's staff, Dr. Robert H. Barker.

The Center's equipment ranges from kindergarten kits, through audio-visual materials, to chemicals and biologicals, microscopes, test tubes, pans, flasks, a static machine, laboratory balances—even "one human torso, lifesize model, with instruction book and cover."

Another point of uniqueness, according to Dean Barr, is the Center's being a teaching laboratory as well as a scientific laboratory. The teachers in training play the roles of teachers and students then review their activities by video tape.

In fact, their professional behavior, is a main instrument of instruction in the elementary school unit of the Center.

Another activity at the Center is "micro-teaching," in which the teachers react with small groups of students from Eastern's Model Laboratory School.

The facility went into operation in the fall of 1969 in recently renovated classrooms on the ground floor of the Memorial Science Building.

The recent remodeling and renovation was financed by Eastern in order to initiate the development of a model science education program, said Dr. Gibson.

Dr. Barker said that the Center is designed to serve the eastern Kentucky community, as well as Eastern science education majors, by providing workshops where teachers of the area may study the latest science instruction.

Exhibit Set

An exhibit of the decorative uses of forest materials will be held at the Moore Building at Eastern Saturday (November 21) from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The purpose is to show how to use woodland materials that otherwise might be considered waste.

The exhibit is sponsored by the U.S. Agriculture Department-Forest Service, Berea, and the Bluegrass District, Garden Club of Kentucky.



4A. FIXTURE in the Science Education Center at Eastern is the microscope. Above is Ann Schworm, preparing a lesson on "small things" for the primary grades. Below these education majors at Eastern are preparing a "batteries and bulbs lesson block" for school science classes. The girl nearest the camera in the new Science Education Center is Caroline Owens of Lexington.



Staff Photos by Schley Cox

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Lindsey Uses Song To Upgrade Society

"Everyone's got something to sing about" reads the sign on Dr. Bryan Lindsey's office door. As a poet, musician, professor, film-maker, and lyric writer, Dr. Lindsey finds a lot to sing about.

Dr. Lindsey, member of the Humanities Department at Eastern, describes himself as a southerner—"the beautiful kind." Through his work and study in the South he got involved with other writers and musicians. One result of his associations was a producing company. The company made jingles, and background vocals for advertising.

In Nashville, Dr. Lindsey met Father Ian Mitchell, a priest of the Episcopal Church. He is described as one of the "new" breed priests; professional performer and composer who moves freely and easily in clubs, concert halls, theater, and churches.

Folk Singer Search

Dr. Lindsey was looking for a contemporary folk singer for an art festival in Nashville. He says, "We wanted someone who would help continue the idea of a religious aspect of art. Ian Mitchell was natural-along with his wife. We hit it off right there at the festival and have been collaborating from that time forth."

A recent product of Dr. Lindsey and Father Ian Mitchell's collaboration is a new Omega album. On this album Bryan Lindsey wrote the lyrics to seven songs, while Father Ian did the music.

"After Nashville things dwindled, I kept writing to keep myself in shape," Dr. Lindsey said. Then came his first recording, "Soul Dance," which Dr. Lindsey describes as a "funky little ole jazz waltz." The song was published with Music City Music and recorded by the Alan Copeland Singers, ABC Paramount.

"When 'Soul Dance' was done on the Andy Williams show as a feature, I figured that I was on my way," remembered Dr. Lindsey. Other songs that have been published include "Come Ride the Wind With Me," recorded by Johnny Mathis; "Soul Song," recorded by Tom Cole; and "Southside Soul Society," recorded by Linda Gail Lewis.

He's Jazz Oriented

"Things that I like today," says Bryan Lindsey "are jazz oriented." He listed groups such as "Chicago," "Blood, Sweat, and Tears," and the "Fifth Dimensions" as contemporary favorites. In regard to music today he says, "If it's really good—good taste, musical quality, and a sense of real musicianship—I like it."

Dr. Lindsey's jazz preference can also be seen in his campus activities. He has written six compositions for the Eastern Jazz Ensemble. He also appeared twice with the group as a fife soloist. In addition, he appears on the WEKY FM show called "And All That Jazz."

Public Gets Invitation To Anniversary Concert

The public is invited to attend a concert Tuesday, Nov. 24, by The Gentlemen Incorporated commemorating the 10th anniversary of the inauguration of Dr. Robert R. Martin as president of the University.

The President's Anniversary Concert will be presented at 8 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

The Gentlemen, four singers and players from Knoxville, Tenn., offer music for audiences of any age. Their songs cover the past four decades, but their show emphasizes "the sounds of the seventies."

Film-making is another of Bryan Lindsey's hobbies. One film called "Beauty and Me" has won the Meritorious Film Award. He is presently preparing a satirical film on the ecology crisis, called "Post Cards From the Titanic."

Dr. Lindsey's children share in his film-making adventures. His daughter, Alyson, is the subject of a film biography, "Me? I'm Just Alyson." He is also the co-sponsor of the campus film club being organized.

Dr. Lindsey said, "Artists today, whether they are a film-maker, poet, novelist, dancer, or composer, has a tremendous responsibility for enabling the human spirit and the dignity of men, rather than degrading it and capitalizing on its weaknesses."

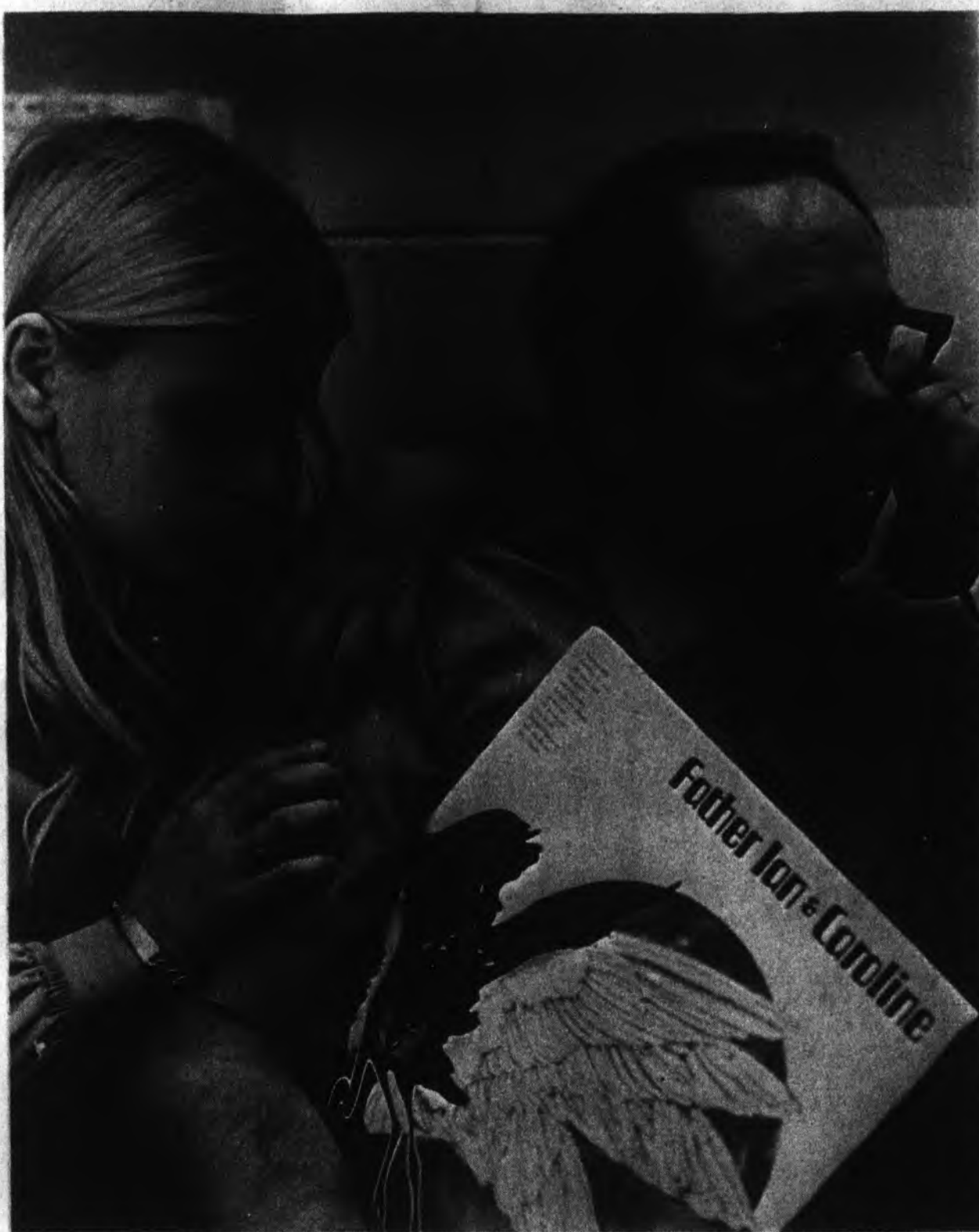
In regard to modern music, he said, "The impact that contemporary music has is so great that the writer really has to develop a positive ethical position. It's very easy for someone to encourage drug abuse, immorality, and a general degrading of the human spirit by hiding it in a rock band."

Their repertoire consists of pop tunes and songs on the "top 40" lists across the country.

Mercury Records will release in January a recording of highlights of their recent six-nights-a-week engagement at the Cabaret Lounge at Gatlinburg, where they played for five summers, breaking attendance records.

The group has also appeared before national television audiences.

Dr. Martin was inaugurated November 17, 1960, as the first Eastern graduate to become president of his alma mater.



TRACEY LINDSEY, 10, sits by her father Dr. Bryan Lindsey as he talks on the phone about the new album he holds in his arm for

which he wrote the lyrics. Dr. Lindsey also works in film-making, writes poetry, is a musician, and a professor.

Staff photo by Marianne Rose

Sororities Commence Activities

Sorority rush registration will begin November 23 following an open house to be held on November 22. The open house is open to all women who might be interested in Greek rush.

Registration will be held in Dean Ingles' office on the second floor of the Administration Building where a \$2 clerical fee must also be paid.

Open house will be held on

Sunday with women whose last name begins with the letter A through H will visit Alpha Gamma Delta at 2 p.m., Alpha Delta Pi, 2:20, Chi Omega, 2:40, Kappa Phi Delta, 3:00, Kappa Delta, 3:20, Delta Sigma Theta 3:00, and Alpha Kappa at 2:00.

Women whose names begin with I through P will visit Alpha Gamma Delta at 2:20 p.m., Alpha Delta Pi at 2:40, Chi Omega at 3:00, Kappa Phi

Delta at 3:20, Kappa Delta at 3:40, Delta Sigma Theta at 3:20, and Alpha Kappa at 2:20 p.m.

All women whose last name begins with Q through Z will visit Delta Sigma Theta at 3:40 p.m., Alpha Kappa at 2:40, Kappa Phi Delta at 3:40, Kappa Delta at 4:00, Chi Omega at 3:20, Alpha Delta Pi at 3:00, and Alpha Gamma Delta at 2:40 p.m.

Senate Sends Letter In Support Of LTU

In support of Merle Middleton's motion, the Student Senate decided to send a letter to the Student Government of Louisiana Tech University endorsing its stand against compulsory residence in campus dormitories.

The Louisiana student body is presently involved in a lawsuit with the Louisiana Board of Education. Eastern's administration sent a brief to the Louisiana Board sympathizing with its position—defending mandatory dormitory residence. The implications of the Court decision may have an effect on Eastern's housing policies.

President of the Student Association, Jim Pratt read several letters which he had received from Dr. Martin to the Senate at the Tuesday evening meeting. One letter said that the starting time for campus movies was presently being evaluated as to whether a different time would be more advantageous. Meanwhile, campus movies will continue to begin at 7:30 p.m.

The starting time of the movies had been a topic of discussion at a previous Senate meeting.

City Is Responsible

Answering an inquiry from the Senate about painting the water tower on campus, Dr. Martin wrote that since the tower is city property he passed the matter to Richmond's Mayor Maffett. The tower will be painted in the spring.

The Senate passed a proposal that the University be requested to inspect its dormitories for roaches and rodents. The measure introduced by Bill Ramey who said that several dormitories on campus are "extremely infested" with pests of various sorts.

Discussion that followed the introduction of this motion revealed testimonies

by several student senators of seeing roaches or rats in their dormitory halls.

In other action, the Senate decided to send a letter to the Marshall University Student Association expressing sympathy over the fatal accident that took the lives of Marshall's football squad. The team was killed in a plane crash at Huntington, West Virginia airport this weekend.

To Send Letters

Chuck Kelhoffer moved that the Senate send a letter to the chairman of each University ad hoc committee. The letter will ask whether there are student members on the committee and if so who they are.

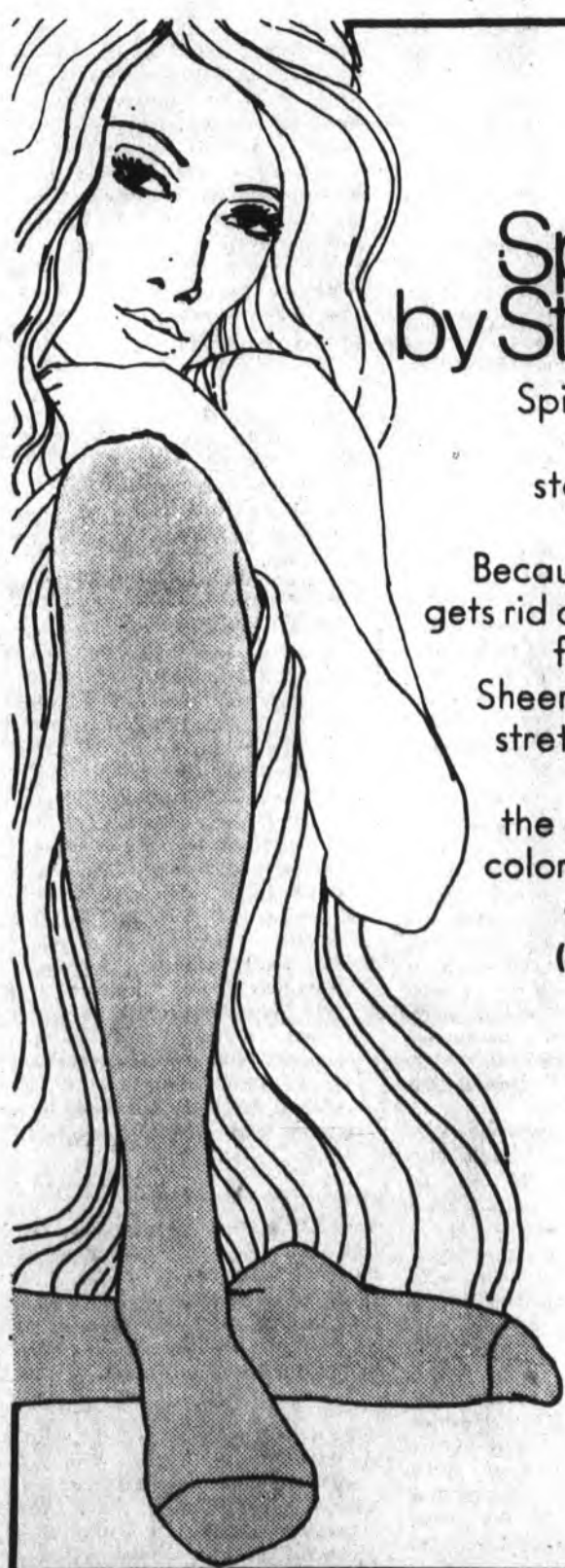
Bill Ramey amended the motion to request that if so students are on the committees that students be appointed to the committees as soon as possible. The measure passed.

Another motion by Kelhoffer requested the Student Senate to propose that this Saturday be a day of mourning honoring the soldiers killed in Vietnam. After length discussion the Senate defeated the motion. Senators voting against the proposal criticized the coincidence of Military Day with the advocated day of mourning.

Pratt announced that the Student Union Grill will remain open to 11 p.m. on weeknights until Thanksgiving when the feasibility of keeping the grill open will be reevaluated.

Our Error...

Last week's Progress erroneously credited the Student Senate with the new closing hours for the Student Union Grill, however the "student leaders" wrote a letter which they took to President Martin which determined the new hours of the grill.



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